the Att windows (Notes 3800)

THE DEAD IN THE SAALE.

SIXTEEN HORE BODIES REVEALED BY THE RAISING OF THE SHIP. The Whole Number of Recovered Dead is 160 -How the Sanken Ship Was Lifted From Her Cradie of Mad-North German Lloyd Oficials Here to Investigate the Fire.

Four divers and a crew of fifty other men of the wrecking boats of the Chapman-Merrits company got everything ready for the pumping out of the steamship Seale at 10:30 o'clock vesterday morning. Str pumps with an aggregate capacity of 18,000 gallons a minute et at work. There were a 10-inch centrifagai pump with a capacity of 5,000 gallons a minute, three s-inch centrifugal pumps with a capacity of 3,000 gallons and two 30-inch section pumps, one with a capacity of 1,000 rallons and the other capable of discharging one gallons.

The mud embracing the ship had been washed by the tide into a cradle with sides fully ten feet high. The wrecking people said that it was their intention to raise the Saale so that she would be floated over the north bank of the cracle at high water rather than get her free of he mud bottom and then haul her out of the cradie into deep water.

At 2:19 o'clock one of the men superintendng the work said that fully 4,000,000 gallons had been pumped out of the Saale. She had had been pumped out of the Saale. She had not moved. A minute later, however, she widdenly sprang upward, fully two feet. The wracking recopie said that the bottom of the boat had been held to the mud by suction and that the mud had sliddenly given up its hold. But mose on board, unused to such things, seemed to think that such a rise at one jump was somewhat uncanny. The water in the Saale had been lowered twenty-two feet when the bild came away from the mud bottom. was somewhat uncanny. The water in the Saals had been lowered twenty-two feet when the shalp came away from the mud bottom. As the water left the ship the finding of bodies began. Up to 6 o'clock sixteen whole bodies were picked up. Two fragments of bodies were also found. The first body was that of a steward, found in the second cabin at. Later the left foot of a man was picked up the main saloon. The rest of the body had been burned. The second body recovered was not identified. In a pocket was a card on which was printed 'Emil Bottger, Tailor, Bremerhaven.' Written on the other side of the card a lead pencil was 'Care of E. S. Schmidt, 119 Hudson street, Hoboken.' On the third body that was found was a card inscribed: 'A. Kleen, Christmas, 'Ha'. The fourth body was identified as that of John District Nicholas Weiss, a carpenter on the Saale. The fifth body was that of a stewardess. The sixth body was that of a stewardess. The sixth body was toward to one of the fingers of the left hand was a ring on which was engraved 'W. Miller.' A woman astride a barrel was tattoced on the left arm and a woman playing a banjo was tattoced on the right arm of the body was that of a ship's carpenter and on one of the fingers of the left hand was a fing on which was engraved 'W. Miller.' A woman astride a barrel was tattoced on the left arm and a woman playing a banjo was tattoced on the right arm of the body that was hext found. The ninth body was that of a ship's cook. The peach body was that of a ship's cook. The seth body was that of a nucle man. The e right arm of the body that was next tound, be ninth body was that of a ship's cook. The nth body was that of a nude man. The aventh body was that of a woman. She were wedding ring on which was engraved "R.—isso" and she was dressed in a blue rapper. The twelfth body was that of a steward and the thirteenth that of a coal peaser, he fourteenth body was that of an unidentified man. i man.
In the body of the man that was next picked was a gold watch with a horsehair chain, a sixteenth body was that of a woman. She re a ring marked "Pettech, 1990." Nearly of the ship's silver was also recovered. It

wore a ring marked. "Peitsch, 1890." Nearly all of the ship's sliver was also recovered. It was packed in six boxes and four barrels. Some of the personal effects of the captain were also recovered. Among them were several service medals and an album of photographs that had not even been scorched. First officer Henry Schaeffer and Second Officer Emil Zanda took charge of these effects. A representative of Dr. Halfnor of the Hoboken Board of Health distincted the bodies. Fifty-three bodies have now been taken from the Saale, and the whole number of recovered dead known to have perished in the harbor fire is 169.

per, 900 barrels of cylinder oil, 1,000 cases of kerosene oil and 30 tons of provisions. Mr. Chapman said last night that cases of kerosene oil and 30 tons of provisions. Mr. Chapman said last night that he believed the vessel could be taken out of the mud cradle without removing any of this cargo. He said he might be able to get the ship free to-night at high tide. If he does, he will anchor her near where she now is, and in two or three days, after some additional repairs have been made, she will be taken to Erie Basin. To prevent the vessel from turning turtle heavy chains were made fast to her and the huge derricks on the wrecking boats Monarch, Champion and Atlas.

When the water had been pumped out of the main saloon the metal pariof the piano there was found standing. All of the wood part had been burned away and the wires and metal supports were twisted by the heat. Near the wreck of the plano were several music books that had not been even scorched. A double planothe pack that lay beside the books was not burned at all.

ON TRIAL FOR THE GATES MURDER.

Thirty Years After the Crime Was Done. Alexander Jester for the murder of Gilbert W. Gates, thirty years ago, opened this morning with a jury of twelve Balls county citizens, mostly farmers. T. T. Rhodes, Prosecuting Attorney. opened the State's case. The story begins near Chicago and goes through Missouri to Kansas, thence to Texas and then to Okia-homa, where Jester was arrested last year. It relates in detail the meeting of Gilbert Gates and Alexander Jester fort Scott, Kan, and then follows them to int near Middle Grove where, the indict-

the defence's case this afternoon. He stated his position briefly as follows:

In 1870 Jester began a journey from Kansas to indian. His copiect was to be with a dying sister in her last hours and visit his aged mother and his sister, Mrs. Cornella Street, and move to the new west. After passing Fort Scott Jester met Gates. They travelled to getter until Gates left Jester east of Middle Grove, Monroe county. Gates was without money Jester had between \$350 and \$400, the proceeds from the sale of cattle off his Kansas farm. Gates sold Jester his watch, traded his trunk for Jester's vallee, and left some clothing in the wagon. He left in broad dayingh, and the separation took place in the most rupile place in Monroe county. Assein Gates directed Gilbert to sell his outfit and come home. Gilbert showed this letter to Jester and he bought the outfit. Jester thaveled the usual route to Indiana, gave his real name and informed all inquirers that he had bought the second team from Gates. Haveled the usual route to Indiana, gave his real name and informed all inquirers that he had bought the second team from Gates. Haveled the usual route to Indiana, gave his real children good by and left for Texas. John W. Gates the trade and circumstances. He resident of the great Steel Trust has seen thousands and thousands of dollars to effect Jester's ruin. He employed an army of rinkertops and adopted such methods and employed such methods and

emp ored in any case. Mr. Chies charged that many witnesses have been the meliciaries of John W. Gates's millions. Some of the witnesses admit that their excesses have seen raid to advance by the prosecution, but they say this is entirely legitimate. They are willing that the money should be taken out of their legal fees when they are paid. Some of the witnesses are poor and it was recessary that they should raise money from some score to pay ruitroad lares here. The sadary horels admit that agreements were made by the prosecution to keep the witnesses.

MURPHY RETURNS AFTER 20 YEARS. His Wife, Who Had Married Again, Gets i

ears James Hurphy, who disappeared as dead and whose wife married again, has irned up and his wife's marriage to Morganza dson has been annulled that she may live with her first husband. Justice Mattice grantmid he decree. She married James Murphy at
Millord Center in 1970. One daughter was
been and ten years afterward be disappeared.
The notice of the death of a James Murphy was
end to her, and believing it was her husband,
she mourned him as dead and in 1800 married
Edsot. The union proved an unhappy one
and they separated. Meanwhile the daughter
had married, and while visiting a friend in
Schenectady last month found her father living there. He had been in Canada and Califorms and acquired a fortune. CAPT. SHUPELDT SETTLES.

Charges of Falling to Pay Alimony to Hi

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Capt Shufeldt. U. S. a charge of failing to pay alimony to his divorced wife. His first trial on the same charge resulted in his sequittal, the period of offence being prior to his being adjudged a bankrupt by the courts of the District of Columbia Some time age attorneys for Mrs. Shufeldt represented to the War Department that Capt. and that the decree in bankruptcy did not apply to the second offence. A court-martial was ordered by direction of Gen. Brooke, commanding the Department of the East. Col. Edward Moale, commanding the Ninth Infantry, was the senior officer of the court, which was ordered to meet at Washington Barracks. Before the court convened, however, attorneys for Mrs. Shufeidt and Capt. Shufeidt met and effected a

Interferes in Wa Ting-fang's Territory.

WASHINGTON, July 11 -- Minister Wu Ting-

fang, who has jurisdiction over the Chinese

Consulates in the Philippines, is experiencing

considerable trouble with the office of Con-

among the Chinese residents of Manila

would be fully protected against his predecessor n office. Information of this serious condition of affairs reached Li Hung Chang. He believed

tive Chinese reformer, were at the bottom of

the trouble, and he sent a secret commission to make an investigation. This was done

without first consulting Minister Wu, whose

territory Li Hung Chang's commissioner in-

vaded. Now Minister Wu has sent Chwang

Haj-kwan, Second Secretary of the Legation

here, to inquire into the controversy in Manila.

Information received at the War Depart-

ment from Mantia shows that the trouble dates

back before the occupation of Manila by the

Americans, and is due entirely to the ambitions

of Don Carlos Palanca, who was a merchant

made himself very useful to the Spanish of-

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fictals and was recognized by the Spanish authorities as a power among the native Chinamen of Manila. The title of "El Capitan" was given him, and he was placed in such a position as to practically rule his fellow-countrymen in the Philippines. When the American military government was installed Palanca sought the favor of the Americane. He offered information about the insurgents and during themation about the insurgents and during themation about the insurgents and during themation.

compromise, which resulted in the immediate withdrawal of charges against Capt. Shufeldt and the dissolution of the court by order of the TROUBLE AMONG MANILA CHINAMEN.

Policemen Johnson and Lyons went with Tojetti to his home. On Wicker street they encountered Waldron with Mrs. Tojetti. The policemen compelled the two to return to the house. Waldron was searched. He had a wailet which lojetti declared was his. It contained a ten-dollar bill. Waldron had removed his west and thrown it on a chair. Lyons picked it up and found in a pocket an envelope addressed to Waldron which he said was from his mother. It contained a letter and nine twanty-dollar bills. Waldron said he had not stolen the money and Mrs. Tojetti and her daughter. Mand Tojetti, insisted that the young man was innocent of any wrong-doing. Waldron is good looking and well built. Mr. Tojetti related the facts concerning the disappearance of his money to Justice Rellogs.

"Who is this young man?" asked the Judge.

"Oh, I don't know, said the artist, he has been employed in a sort of a firtation with my daughter for about six weeks."

"Did he have any right in your house?" Tojetti to his home. On Wicker street they It Is Over the Coasal-General-Li Hung Chang sul-General at Manila Serious outbreak have narrowly been averted by the military authorities and it has been necessary for the military government to give assurances to the present Consul-General that he

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"Weil, he was there under an invitation of my wife and daughter. They tell me that he is a great young man."

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Justice Relicar adjourned the case until this afternoon. Young Waldron was locked up. Shortly afterward Miss Tojetti arrived at Police Headquarters. Waldron was taken into the captain's office, where he met Miss Tojetti. Acting Captain Osborn counselled the young man to tell the truth about the matter. After kissing Miss Tojetti's hand he was taken back to jall. Miss Tojetti told Acting Captain Osborn that she had been acquainted with Waldron for some time, having been introduced to him at the Murray Hill Theatre. She said they were very good friends and she did not believe the young man had stolen the money. She thought he was being persecuted.

Miss Tojetti said she was not engaged to Waldron, but later they might become engaged. She said the young man was well liked by her mother, and that he was stopping at their home on the invitation of both. This afternoon the court was crowded when the case was called Tojetti was represented by counsel, who endeavored to effect a reconciliation. The Justice insisted that the case be heard at once and called the accused actor to the bar. The young man said that he whed to amend his statement made in the forenoon. He said in tones scarcely audible:

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Mrs. Tojetti, who is of medium height, of slight frame, with iron gray hair

the favor of the Americans. He offered infor-mation about the insurgents, and during the recent plague outbreak he volunteered to assist the santary officers in compelling the Chinamen to adopt sanitary measures. Hav-ing adopted a Spanish name, he followed Span-ish customs and is said to have levied tribute on his countrymen. Paianca had a son in Pekin named Ching Kang, and the lat-ter obtained appointment to Manila as Consui-General. Pending his arrival Palanca was made Acting Consui-General, and this incensed the

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The diver employed by the North German
Loyd Line found no bodies yesterday near the
ourned piers at Hobosen. The committee
amount received was \$1,384.50. A subcommittee was appointed to distribute the
money.

Director Christian Leist and Chief Inspector
Theodors Boul of the North German
Line were passengers aboard the steamship
Kaiserin Maria Thereia, which arrived last
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not register at a hotel, but was found by the military authorities ledged in one of the dirtiest houses in the Chinese quarter and performing a house-to-house inquiry among all the Chinamen of Manila. He asked particularly about the work of Li Yung Wew, and sought in every way to connect the Chinese Consul-General in some way with the Kang Yu Wei followers. He failed to find anything against the official, who had secured the favor of Gen. Otts and the other military officials. Palanca continued to oppose the Chinese Consul-General, however, and wherever possible put obstacles in his way. If Yung Wew was compelled to appeal to the Military Governor for protection in the performance of his duties and was assured that every protection would be given him. Palanca the proper official by reason of an appointment from Amer. China. The military authorities sent for Palanca and warned him that he would have to cease his annoyance of the Chinese Consul-General or be expelled from the Philippines. He promised to end the trouble, but reports from Manila show that he is continuing the fight. Meanwhile Chwang Hai-Kwan has gone to Manila to inquire into the trouble for the benefit of Minister Wu and will make a report within the next few months. Gen. Randall Takes Charge of Affairs Until a

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The following death report from Gen. Wood at Havana was re-

and came by way of san Francisco, being telegraphed from there to Washington to-day. He says:

"At the request of the Chamber of Commerce I have assumed control of affairs in the town of Nome until the arrival of the Judge and the establishment of a municipal government under the recent act of Congress. It is estimated this date that there are 18,000 people in the town and no effective sivil organization for the protection of life and property.

The situation described by Gen. Randall is regarded by officials of the War Department as very serious. An outbreak among the lawless element in Nome is considered more than a probability. It was in anterpation of such trouble that the Military Department of Alaska was created and Gen. Randall sent to Nome with several hundred soldiers. There are in all only two companies of soldiers at Nome City proper. They are Companies A and K of the Seventh Infantry. At Circle City there is a detachment of Company L of the Seventh Infantry at Fort Egbert, Eagle City, a part of Company L. Seventh Infantry; Fort Obboon, Tanana, Alaska, Companies E and F, Seventh Infantry; Skagnay, Company L, Twenty-fourth Infantry; Skagnay, Other Seventh Infantry and one companies of the Seventh Infantry stationed in Alaska, amounting in all to less than 1,200 men available for the entire policing of the Department of Alaska. For Cape Nome proper there are but two companies, amounting to less than 255 men.

San Francisco, July 11.—The big steamer

proper there are but two companies, amounting to less than 23 men.

San Francisco, July 11.—The big steamer St. Paul arrived yesterday direct from Nome with about forty passengers and a million and a half of treasure, most of it from Dawson. Only \$125,000 came from Nome, as most of the passengers from there had poor luck and were glad to get out of the country. Ben Langford and his pariner from Rampart City trought down \$150,000 as a result of one year's clean-up. The St. Paul left Nome on June 27. All passengers and officers unite in saving that there is no law or order there and no safety for procerty. Rillings are of daily occurrence and robbertes are frequent. The day before the steamer sailed the Nome Chamber of Commerce met and decided to turn over the government.

rom Boston for Portsmouth, the gunboat Vixen from Key West for Norfolk, the gunboat Newport from Newport for Boston, and the battle-ships Kestraarge, Indiana and Massachusetts from Newport for target practice. The Iowahas arrived at Port Angeles. Washington, July 11. - The Secretary of the Navy has selected as names for the six subma-rine boats, Grampus, Shark, Pike, Porpoise, Adder and Moccasin

The Rev. Dr. Leonard, General Secretary of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions, has the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions, has cabled to Dr. John Hykes, Vice-Consul at Sharahai, and to the Rev. W. H. Lacey at Foodhow, to call in to those places all the missionaries in the surrounding districts. The order is the result of advices received by Dr. Leonard, convincing him that it would be unsafe for the missionaries to remain isolated. The order affects about forty missionaries, many of whom have wives and families with them.

A telegram was received yesterday at the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions from the Rev. W. P. Chaifant of the Ichowfu station in China, stating that he and his wife arrived in San Francisco on Monday.

Rosario, the cruiser Michigan from Detroit for

Macinae Island, the despatch boat Dolphin

ceived at the War Department to-day:

Santa Clara: July 1, First Infantry, Private Solomon Dunchy: July 8, Private John Thomas

and Private James Blanchi, all of Troop E, Second Cavairy, all yellow fever.

Matanzas: July 7, Artificer Edwin Borcky, Company F, Tenth Infantry, suicide by shoot-

Columbia Barracks: July 4, James W. Mathe-con civilian carpenter, yellow fever: July 7, Thomas Connor, civilian, dysentery July 9, Private William H. Jonesburn, Troop D. Seventh Cavairy, appendicitis. Cabanas Barracks: July 2, Sergt. Harry 8. Seckamp, Battery H. Second Artillery, acute dysentery.

They are advertiser has something of real

ARTIST ACCUSES ACTOR.

ARTIST'S DAUGHTER AND WIFE PER-SUADE HIM TO RELENT.

o Charles Waldron, Player of Juvenile Parts, Confesses to Taking 6100 From Virgilio Tojetti, but Declares That He Did It to Keep the Artist at Home. YONKERS, N. Y., July 11.-Charles Waldron, an actor of New York city, was arrested this norning on complaint of Virgilio Tojetti, the artist, for stealing \$190 from Tojetti at his nome, 646 Pine street, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Pojetti missed the money last evening from

on Acting Captain Osborn and said that he beleved that Waldron had the money. The artist said that yesterday, as he was Saratoga, Waldron entered the room and sugrested that Tojetti should remove his coat, being quite warm. Tojetti threw his coat on the floor. He saw Waldron pick it up and on his coat he missed his wallet, which con-

als inside coat pocket. This morning he called

Municipal Government is Formed.

pay expenses. The fever is claiming hundreds owing to bad drinking warer and lack of drainage. Many are striking out to Koyukuk, Tanana and other districts; but a majority of those camped on the beach have no ento leave in charge of their outlits. Any property left without a guard is stolen in a few hours. Passengers say that even if some claims prove rich there will be great suffering. They say something should be done to prevent any more prospectors from going into Nome.

ment to-day received from Special Agent Jarvis, at Cape Nome, information of the outbreak and continued spread of smallpox at that place. Two telegrams were received, the first dated June 29 and reporting ten cases of smallpox and one death from the disease. All these cases he said, were traceable to the steamer. Oregon. The second telegram is dated July 2, and reported twenty additional cases, showing the rapid spread of the malady.

Several days are an order was wired to Seattle to send 1,000 vaccine points to Nome on the first steamer, and an order will be wired tomorrow to send enough points to vaccinate every person at Nome. One physician has been ordered from San Francisco to Nome and it is expected that the marine hospital service will rush several more there. vis. at Cape Nome, information of the outbreak

THREATS AGAINST THE PRESIDENT. LAUBIE ATTACKS M'KINLEY Come Frequently From Cranks-The "Plot" Story From Munchausen, Maybe.

The World of yesterday morning printed a long but not a detailed story of an alleged plot to assassinate President McKinley, which, reported, had been hatched among Cubans and Spaniards in a Broadway clear shop. The story said that one of the conspirators weakened and informed Secretary Dick of the Republican National Committee of the plot before the Philadelphia Convention, that Gen. Dick notified Chairman Odell of the Republican State Committee, and that Mr. Odeil employed detectives who learned enough to warrant the President's advisers in putting guards about him. When Mr. Odell was asked about the story yesterday he made this statement:

'I have read the account in the New York packing his trunk preparatory to leaving for | World of this morning in reference to an alleged plot to assassinate President McKinley and also as to the part I am supposed to have taken in the matter. I have nothing to say upor the subject except that I made an investigahang it on a chair. Later, when Tojetti put tion, which I started with the State Committee's detectives, on what I supposed to be political information, and I discovered either a crank or a Baron Munchausen. On the principle that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure it is probable that my report to Secreor cure it is probable that my report to Secretary Dick accounts for the care now being taken of the President. I have nothing further to say except to express my regret that some one has been indiscrete enough to make of this triffing matter the gigantic plot exposed in the New Fork World.

This story recalled the fact that on June 27 Secretary Cortelyou rented apartments for the President at the Hotel Manhattan the President at the Hotel Manhattan the President at the Secretary.

In the New York World This story recalled the fact that on June 17 Secretary Cortelyou rented apartments for the President at the Hotel Manhattan, the President being expected there on July 28. He did not make the visit to this city, but went direct to Canton. It was suggested that this change in plans might have been a part of Mr. Odell's 'ounce of prevention."

Washinoron, July 11.—The fact that Chief Wilkie of the Secret Service knew nothing of the alleged plot to assassinate President McKlinley until he read it in the papers is taken as sufficient evidence that none existed. It is considered probable that some crank has been writing to the President or his friends that an attempt would be made to murder him, as such leiters are frequently received at the Treasury and at the White House. One was received by Mr. Wilkie two weeks ago from Cleveland, Ohlo, in which the writer notified Mr. Wilkie that a band of Anarchists were enrouse for Washington, with large quantities of dynamite and nitro-giveerine. It was their intention, he said, to blow up the Treasury and other Departments, destroy the White House, murder the President, the members of his Cabinet and other officials, and then go to New York, where they would kill the money kings and start a revolution. The writer thought Mr. Wilkie ought to be on his gnard against so unpleasant visitors. would kill the money kings and start a revolution. The writer thought Mr. Wilkie ought
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as these promised to be, and warned him to be
on the watch for several months, as they might
come any time. The letter was dated June
17 and fixed the 18th as the day for the Washington massacre. The writer, however, carried the letter about for a week before he mailed
it, and it was not received until June 28, ten
days after the date he had set for the destruction of the Government. It is possible that
the alleged plot discovered in New York was
a figment of the same crank's brain.
Such letters receive little attention at the
hands of the Secret Service, although the more
interesting are filed away in the "crank box."
There is more danger from an individual crank
than from any plot. It is an open secret that
Mr. McKlinley is constantly suparded by Secret
Service men. He is much opposed to their
attentions but his friends insist that his life is
too valuable to the country to be needlessly
endangered.

MRS. JOS. S. ZEMAN DEMANDS ST PPORT Married Secretly Last February to a Brook-

lyn Clabman-Separated Hareh 1. Magistrate Brenner in the Adams street court, Brooklyn, issued a summons yesterday for Joseph S. Zeman, a member of the firm cause why he should not support his street, a boarding house. Mrs. Zeman was Miss Hattie Benedict of 376 High street, the daughter of an insurance agent. Zeman is a member of the Crescent Athletic Club and other clubs. They were married secretly last February. After a short bridal tour they went to the Hotel St. George to live and afterward to 30 Pierre-Pont street.
Zeman's father did not like his new daughter-

in-law and there was some unpleasantness in the family. On March I there was a family gathering in Zeman's rooms. Finally, Mrs. Zeman became provoked at some speech that man became provoked at some speech that husband made.

You had better go to the Crescent Club," she said, "and stay there until your temper improves."

"I am perfectly willing to accommodate you," answered Zeman, according to his wife, and he left the house. She saw nothing more of him, she says, but three days later she was called to the telephone to speak to David Zeman, her brother-in-iaw.

"Is this Mrs. Zeman?" came the voice over the telephone. "Well, this is Dave, Joe's brother. Joe has left you for good, and I thought it no more than right that you should be told about it. That's all, Good-by." Washington, July 11.—Official announcement that Nome City, Alaska, had been placed under military control was received at the War Department to-day from Brig.-Gen. Randall, who was sent to Alaska as commander of the Military Department of Alaska. Gen. Randall's despatch is dated Nome City, Alaska, June 28, and came by way of San Francisco, being telegrated as the same of the several days before he returned. She was on a business trip in Philadelphia and it might be several days before he returned. She was on a business trip in Philadelphia and it might be several days before he returned. She was notified by the court that there until she was notified by the court that

THE REV. DWIGHT GALLOUPE DEAD.

The Rev. Dwight Galloupe of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newark was found dead last night in the bathroom of the rectory. The County Physician attributed his death to apoplexy. He was slighty under 30 years old, and who are now at Geneva, N. Y.

Mr. Galloupe wanted to reeign his pastorate on account of his health last spring, but the officers of the church insisted that he should remain in charge and gave him a vacation, which he spent in making a trip to South America on a sailing cras. He was gone over three months. one-third of which was spent in a South American quarantine. He returned to Newark last

can quarantine. He returned to Newark last week and found the rectory empty, his wife having gone to Geneva with her mother and baby.

Mr. Galloupe was born at Stamford in the Catskills and took his charge in Newark nearly four years ago. He was bright, forceful and eloquent and quickly became popular in Newark through his sermons and public speeches. At the beginning of the Spanish war he became chapiain of the Minth Intantry and he earned the affection of the officers and men. He was badly wounded at San Juan and since then his physical health has been impaired. men. He was badly wounded at San Juan and since then his physical health has been impaired. He preached in the church last Sunday evening and last night he had an engagement to marry a young couple from Orange at the rectory. The bride and bridegroom arrived and could not get into the house. Vestryman Thomas Sisserson had a key and he entered and found Mr. Galloupe dead in the bathroom. He had removed his shees and neckite and was had removed his shoes and neckile and was lendly preparing for a bath when he was

steamer salied the Nome Chamber of Commerce
met and decided to turn over the government
of the city to United States Commissioner
Rawson, who with some soldiers under him is
expected to enforce order.
Fights are constantly occurring over town lots
and buildings. Joe Lyne, watchman for the
Alaska Commercial Company, quarrelled with
Hank Lewis of St. Louis over property lines
and both drew revolvers. Each fell in his
tracks, shot through the heart.
For diffeen miles the beach is crowded with
tents—so crowded that work is almost impossible. A few men are taking our rough gold to
pay expenses. The fever is claiming hundreds
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OHIO BAR ASSOCIATION'S PRESIDENT DENOUNCES EXPANSION.

In His Annual Address He Makes Charges Against the President, Who Defeated Him Nomination for Congress Twenty Years Ago-The Address May Not Be Per mitted to Appear in the Official Records. Tolepo, Ohio, July 11 .- Judge H A Laubie, President of the Ohio State Bar Association. which is holding its annual session at Put-in-

Bay, delivered his annual address last evening. in which he strongly denounced the National Administration for its policy of imperialism. Immediately the association became divided in sentiment on Judge Laubie's utterances. After listening to expressions of congratulations from one side, and words of derision and contempt from the other, he said that he would not take back a single word and that politicians or bosses could not move him.

The speech threatens to disrupt the Ohio Bar Association, and unless the advice of the more conservative Republicans prevail, the speech will not be permitted to appear on the minutes of the annual meeting. Attorney-General Sheets is especially incensed, and threatened last night to introduce a resolution which would put the association on record as not indorsing the sentiments of the speech, and instructing the committee in charge of the matter to exclude it from the official records. This was done before when a member of the association had

made an objectionable speech. An effort is being made by some of the Dem-An effort is being made by some of the Democratic members of the association to place former Attorney-General Monnett at the head of a movement to support Judge Laubie in his attempt to furnish campaign material for the Democratic managers. If Monnett could be induced to take such a stand, the affair could be put before the public as an organized attack on the Administration from Republican sources. But Monnett grant the demands few will be held in New Irving Hall at which a strike will be formally declared against all contractors who have not signed the agreement. As the contractors prefer to let the tailors strike first, even if they are willing to an organized attack on the Administration from Republican sources. But Monnett
refused to be used as a club to strike a
Republican President. Some of the attorneys
circulated the report last night that Mr Monnett had indersed the sentiments of Leubie's
effort to traduce the Administration. He is quoted as saying that Judge Laubie "spoke like an American patriot; that his [Laubie's] effort was brilliant and patriotic in the extreme." Mr. Monnett repudiates any expressions of this character

"All I did say was that the speech showed great care in its preparation and was a creditable effort from a literary and legal point of view," explained Mr. Monnett. "You know that this much can be said in speaking of any speech, without regard to the entiment. In my opinion, while the Judge has a right to his opinions, it was in very poor taste to express them on such an occasion as this, I do not believe the Bar Association should take any action in the matter.

The true inwardness of the attack reveals the fact that Judge Laubie has prostituted his talents and position as President of the Ohio Bar Association to settle a private grievance which he holds against President McKinley. When President McKinley was a candidate for his third Congressional nomination, Judge Lamble was his opponent.

The scenes in the meeting when Judge Laubie turned himself loose in his tirade against expansion were extremely sensational. He was greeted with mingled bisses and cheers. The Democratic contingent attempted to counteract the hisses of the Republicans present. Bryan never made as sensational or crimina of Zeman Bros. manufacturers of waists charges against Congress and the President as did this man, whom McKinley defeated over twenty years ago in a contest for Congreswife, who had been living at 90 Pierrepont stonal honors: "Religious fanatics" was the term applied to eminent divines who approved of the conduct of the Administration. Not only is the attempt to put down the insurrection in Luzon a crime in his eye, but the part this country takes in the protection of Americans in China during the crisis is an outrage. He advocated the withdrawal of the army of the United States from China

BANK BOOK SHOWING \$40,000

Have Died a Rich Man. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 11 -A German pedler named Robert Spitz, who died suddenly two weeks ago of heart disease was buried by the county, supposedly as a pauper, save a few poor pieces of clothing and no trace could be secured of his relatives. He had been economical and industrious and those intimate with him thought that he must have had money saved up and concealed. Hiram N. Brooks, thief Sanitary Inspector made a close search to-day and under some loose boards in the room found an old pair of trousers. In the pockets were found a one-cent piece, a small box of morphine, a bank book of the New Orleans (anal and Banking Company, showing a balance two years ago of \$40,000, and some certificates of stock in the Woodside Hill and Mining Company of San Francisco of a par value of \$100,000.

The discovery was sufficent evidence, in the minds of many, that Spitz was wealthy as he always lived cheaply, was industrious and frugal and saved much. Steps will be taken at once to see if the money is in New Orleans yet and if the stock is worth anything.

Joseph Spitz of Chicage has telegraphed askeconomical and industrious and those intimate

and it the wook is worth anything.
Joseph Spitz of Chicago has telegraphed asking the whereabours of Robert, saying that he is a brother. From papers found it was ascertained that the man's true name was Rhineold Spits. It is believed that he had relatives in Chicago and New York.

Catholic Benevolent Legion.

TROY, N. Y., July 11 .- The State Convention of the Catholic Benevolent Legion closed here this evening. The following officers were chosen: President, Thomas Seward, Brooklyn; Vice-President, John A. Henneberry, New York: Secretary, Thomas B. Lee, New York: Treasurer, Peter G. Schakers, Brooklyn; O rator, Joseph F. Hoffmeyer, Buffalo; Spiritual Director, the Rev. John D. Roach, New York: Marshai, Michael McEnroy, Brooklyn; Guard, Thomas J. Pitts, Troy; Pinance Committee Oliver J. Blaber of Brooklyn, F. A. Chilein of New York and James F. Keelon of New York: Trustees, Michael Werner of Buffalo, T. F. Donovan of Port Richmond, Gustav Scheid of Brooklyn, Thomas Shields of New York and Richard G. Tobin of Syracuse, Representatives to Supreme Council, Joseph Waxner of Brooklyn and Phillip J. Hensel of Albany; Alternates, William T. Reynolds of Brooklyn and John J. Deery of New York. It was decided to hold the next annual convention in Brooklyn. Vice-President, John A. Henneberry, New

HERE'S A SWELL BALL CLUB. Fleischman's Mountain A. C. a Model of Lavary and Lavishness.

In these days of mercenary baseball magnates t is hard to find a man who runs a ball team for the pure love of the sport and not for pecuniary Mayor of Cincinnati-who conducts a baseball out of his own, at his own expense and for his own personal enjoyment. Mayor Fleischman and his brother Max are dyed-in-the-wool ball cranks, and of late they have been mentioned as possible purchasers of the Cincinnat League Club from John T Brush. They have a summer resort in the Catskills, and in order to see ball games there during the summer months they have organized and maintained the now celebrated Mountain A. C., composed of players who receive sufficient compensation to keep them from Johning other clubs in milnor or major leagues. The diamond is at the base of the mountains and the field has been laid out with no sparing of expense. The grounds are enclosed with a wire nerturn faces and there is a small grandstand which is always devoted to the Messry. Elizachuma, grandstand which is always devoted to the Messry. Elizachuma, grandstand which is always devoted to the Messry. Elizachuma, grandstand which is always devoted to the Messry. Elizachuma, grandstand which is always devoted to the Messry. Elizachuma, grandstand which is always devoted to the Messry. Elizachuma, grandstand which is always devoted to the Messry. Elizachuma, grandstand which is always devoted to the Messry. Elizachuma, grandstand which is always devoted. enclosed with a wire nerting fence and there is a small grandstand which is always devoted to the Messrs. Fleisehman's guests, cuarantees, as much as \$150 a game are paid to the dubs to play there, irrespective of the small gate receipts. The players are quarrered at a first-class hotter and are serenaded by a band once a wiek.

Fleisehman's players do not travel like ordinary ball tossers of the National League. The other day they left to play an exhibition game in Cincinnati and travelled in a specially engaged Pullman sleeper with buffer atrached.

incle of Mr. Goodman. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman have returned to their home at Irvington, where they are to reside. Mrs. Goodman is a first cousin of Mrs. Clara Louise Kellogy-Strakosch, who is now at New Hartford.

Austrian Immigrant Girl Found Drowned.

ELIZABETH. N. J., July 11.—The body of a young woman who was found drowned in the Elimabeth River this morning, was identified tonight by her brother, Michael Plesok, as Eva. Plesok, aged 13. She came to this country from Austria eight months ago and lived with her brother at 813 Pear street, a short distance from the front. It is supposed that she accidentally fell into the waster.

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PATERSON WEAVERS' STRIKE OVER. Pallure of a Big Company Opens the Eyes of

Misied Operatives. PATERSON, N. J., July 11.-The strike of the silk weavers at the works of the Phonix Silk Manufacturing Company collapsed to-day. The workers not only discharged the shop committee which instigated the strike, but returned to work at wages lower instead of higher than those to which they had objected. In addition they waive the claims made by the shop committee to the right to dictate to the company as to whom it shall employ and under What rules they shall work.

A few days ago the Hamil and Booth Sil Company went into the hands of a receiver The concern was among the first to embark in | Story. the silk business in this country and had for a quarter of a century or more been regarded as one of the most stable firms in the trade. It is admitted that the failure was due largely to the infliction upon the company of a high wage schedule.

"PANTS" MAKERS TO LEAD THE WAY. Theirs Will Be the First of the Summer Strikes

on the East Side. The 'Pants' Makers' Union, which has about 3,000 members, is to start the summer strikes in the clothing trades which are scheduled for this year. A mass meeting of the organization was held in new Irving Hall, Broome street, near Norfolk, beginning on Tuesday evening and ending early yesterday morning, at which was decided to give the contractors until Saturday evening to sign a new agreement.

n strikes within the next week or two. doakmakers have not been heard from yet.

PUSHING THE ST. LOUIS BOYCOTT Strikers Running More Wagons to Take Bustness Away From the Street Cars.

the cars of the Transit company is being vigorously pushed by strikers and their sympathizers. Additional wagons were put on to-day to compete for the business, while orders have been placed for a number of carettee caracter. ers. Additional wagons were put on to-day to compete for the business, while orders have been placed for a number of carettes capable of accommodating thirty to forty persons each. The strikers gave out a statement to-day in which the railway officials are charged with having acted in oad fauth in that they never intended to live up to the agreement of July 1. President Whitaker of the Transit company says: We have reinstated several men who submitted their applications after the settlement. The company will continue to pursue the policy which it has always followed. It stands ready to take back any former employee who asks for a position and is known to be a good man.

good man.

The Cluzens' Arbitration Committee is seeking to adjust the trouble. Petitions are being circulated among voters requesting their aid in effecting a permanent settlement of the strike.

STRIKERS TO SEE FOR \$100,000 John McMackin Gets Their Version of the Trouble at Cornell Dam.

YONERRS, N. Y , July 11 -In response to & request from John McMackin, Commissioner of the Bureau of the Statistics of Labor, for the Italian laborers' version of their strike at Corneil Dam. David B. Hunt, the strikers' atneil Dam. David B. Hunt, the strikers' attorney, has written a letter to Mr. McMackin. Mr. Hunt says:

"Permit me to state that the evidence taken before the County Judge of Westchester county and the county Court, and the verdict of the jury declaring the strikers not guilty, constitutes the men's side of the case. On payment of stenographers' fees all the testimony and proceedings in the case can be procured. The Italians desire me to say that they are certain that no one of the Italian colony had anything to do with the sad death of the unfortunate young militia officer who lost his life at Cornell Dam.

Arbitrating Chandeller Makers' Strike. The State Board of Arbitration and Mediation yesterday began an investigation into

the chandeller makers strike at the New Am-sterdam Hall. Eighteenth street and Fourth arenue. Testimony was taken on both sides. It is believed that a compromise will be ar-ranged between strikers and employers. Striking Bakers Win in Forty Shops.

The Hebrew Bakers' Union, which ordered a strike on Saturday for the ten-hour work day. reported vesterday that forty master bakers out of 200 have granted the demands.

NEW OCEAN RACER DUE.

on Her First Trip. land, designed to cross the Atlantic at the rate of twenty-three knots an hour, thus eclipsing of twenty-three knots an hour, thus eclipsing the hourly record of the North German Lloyd racer the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, is due at this port to-day from Hamburg, Cherbourg and Plymouth. Her owners do not expect her to break records on her maiden trip. She sailed from Plymouth at 10:20 P. M. on Friday. At 130 this morning she was five days and eight hours out. To equal the record from Plymouth she should pass the Sandy Hook Lightship at about 8 o'clock this morning.

Appointed State Gas Meter Tester.

ALBANY, July 11 -State Inspector of Gas Meters Jastrow Alexander has notified the Civil Service Commission of the appointment of Edward A Young of 34 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, as a State gas meter tester. The

Boy Marderer Cross to Be Hanged.

STAMPORD, Conn., July 11 -- Charles Bertram Cross, the boy murderer of this town, will have to pay the death penalty for his crime in the Wethersfield State Prison on July 20, according to the sentence of the court. Gov. Lounsbury to-day declined to grant a reprieve, and there is now nothing to save Cross from the gallows.

M. W., New York - He says he will only fight one more battle this year. Tim Callahan started in to train at Staten Island yesterday for his fight with George Dixon. Billy Barrett and Jack Lowery have been matched to bux twenty rounds at the Sampson A. C. next Mon Peter Maher has been matched to box Jim Jefords I Buffalo in a twenty round bout the latter part of

"Spider" Kelly, the San Francisco lightweight who was defeated in the East a lew years ago by Joe Gans, was knocked out in fourteen rounds at Stockton the other night by Rufe Turner.



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BATTERY PARK LAUDANUM DRINKER. Says He's Dr. Charles Butt of Chicago and Old Enough to Die-He's So, but Will Live.

An aged man was found apparently unconcious near one of the benches on the north side of Battery Park yesterday afternoon by Poiceman O'Connell of the Church street station. There was an empty laudanum bottle lying beside the old man. O'Connell called an ambulance, but before it came the man was aroused from the stuper which had overcome him. He told the policeman that he was Dr. Charles Butt of 45 Bryan place, Chicago, and that he was the inventor of electrical appliances which would cure any disease known to medical sci-

the so years cid, he said, fold enough to die. Let me die in peace."

He was taken to the Hudson street hospital. There it was sevo that he had not swallowed enough laudanum to hurt him much. Apparently he had spilled most of the contents of the bottle on the ground. He was allowed to go to sleep, and it was said thes he would probably be able to appear a court in the morning.

Dr. Butt told the hospital people that he had no home and no friends. die. Let me die He was taken There it was see

"NOTHING BUT TROUBLE TO YOU." Saleide Writes to His Mother for Forgiveness Before Turning on the Gas.

Samuel Paris, who has been living at 152 East Twenty-eighth street for the past three weeks, committed suicide there yesterday morning by turning on the gas. Beside him on the floor were two letters addressed to his mother, Mrs. H. Paris of 120 East Twenty-fourth street. One told her to take charge of some small jew-eiry he had and of his bank book, which called for \$240. The other letter, dated ten days ago, was as follows:

MY DEAR MOTHER: What I am about to do I am MY DEAR MOTHER: What! am about to do I am driven to, as whatever may I look I see no future and all the year I have been so unhappy. I have always been nothing but trouble to you and now, perhaps his sacrifice—is it one I—will repay.

My rent is osid until July 18 and my watch and money see in the collar box on the table. I give you my best love. Your son.

Mrs. Paris said that her son had been a clerk in the Post Office and had lost his place some time ago and had become despondent.

SEVERE STORY IN CLEVELAND.

Heavy Wind Preceded Rain, Hall and Damage by Lightning-Horses Ran Away.

programs, July 11 -4 wind rate had Lawyer Hunt is preparing papers in a suit against the Cornell Dam contractors for \$100,000 P. M to-day. The wind came first. Its maximum velocity was fifty miles an hour. Great waves were kicked up in the Lake. Fear was expressed that some of the shipping in the open Lake had suffered, although no vessels in distress were sighted from the life saving station.

After the wind came rain in blinding sheets, and during the rain came ball. The halistones were big, and they were so thick that they made the air black. Runaways were reported from all over the city because of the ball. Shrubbery and flower beds were greatly damaged.

During three minutes, beginning at 228 P. M., 17-100 of an inch of rain fell. During twenty-eight minutes 62-100 of an inch of rain and melted hall fell.

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During the storm the barometer showed sudden and large fluctuations. Just before the wind squall at 1 P. M. the temperature raised to 84 degrees. After the wind subsided the temperature fell quickly to 73 degrees and at 3 P. M. was 70 degrees. The hallstones were so large that honest description would be thought to be exaggeration. They destroyed all the glass in all Cleveland greenhouses and made horses on the street frantic.

More than fifty runaways are reported by the police. Lightning struck buildings at even different places and did considerable dimage. A street car was struck and the windows broken, but none of the passengers was injured. A lumber pile was struck and consumed. The new sewer on Superior street caved in.

Four Houses in New Orleans Destroyed by Lighteing-One Man Killed. New ORLEANS, July 11 .- A severe thunder-

storm struck the upper portion of the town today. Four houses were struck by lightning and destroyed by it or by the fire that followed. In Jefferson tarish, just upposite New Orleans, the lightning struck John W. Taylor, a business man of the parish, killing him instantly and fatally injuring a negro who was with him at the time.

The Border Knight Lost Her Propeller.

lense, which arrived last night from Manaos, ing day.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 11.-The battleships Indiana, Massachusetts and Kearsarge went

out to sea to-day for target practice, returning late this afternoon. The practice ship Newport, with the naval cadets on board, sailed to-day for Boston. vated by Electricity. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has

completed the third-rail system on the Kings County Elevated Hailroad, and electricity will be used in operating the trains within the next

AMSTERDAM, N. Y. July 11.-Traffic on the Erie Canal is suspended in consequence of a break at Lock 21 near Rexford flat. A large force is at work making repairs day and night. Navigation will be suspended for several duck



Don't Forget the demonstration of the famous "KILFYRE" DRY POWDER FIRE EXTINGUISHER 6th Ave. and 14th St. to-day at 3 P. M.

The public is invited